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POBURY.

THE SOULS OF THE CHILDREN. "Who bids for the little children Body and soul and brain? Who bids for the little children-Young and without a stain? Will no one bid," said England, "For their souls so pure and white, And fit for all good or evil.

The world on their pages may write ?"

"We bid," says Pest and Famine, We bid for life and limb; Fever and pain and squalor
Their bright young eyes shall dim
When the children grow too many, We'll nurse them as our own, And hide them in secret places Where none shall hear their moan.

'I bid," said Beggary bowling, "I'll buy them, one and all, I'll teach them a thousand lessons -To lie, to skulk, to erawl; They shall sleep in my lair, like maggots, They shall rot in the fair sunsh And if they answer my purpose, I hope they'll answer th

"And I'll bid higher and higher," Said Crime with wolfish grin. "For I love to lead the children Through the pleasant paths of sin They shall swarm in the streets to pilfer, They shall plague the broad highway, Till they grow too old for pity, And ripe for the law to slay.

"I and the Law, for pastime, Shall struggle day and night; And the Law shall gain, but I shall win, And we'll still renew the fight ; And ever and aye we'll wrestle, Till Law grows sick and sad, And kills, in its desperation, The incorrigible bad.

"Oh, shame!" said true Religion, "Oh shame, that this should be! I'll take the little children. I'll take them all to me I'll raise them up with kindness From the mire in which they're trod : I'll teach them words of blessing, I'll lead them up to God.'

"You're not the true religion," Said a Sect with flashing eyes; "Nor thou," said another scowling-"Thou'rt heresy and lies," "You shall not have the children.

Said a third, with shout and vell; "You're Antichrist and bigot-You'd train them up for hell."

And England, sorely puzzled Exclaimed with voice of pity-"Oh, friends! you do me wrong Oh, cease your bitter wrangling, For till you all agree, I fear the little children

Will plague both you and me. But all refused to listen-Quoth they-"We bide our time;" And the bidders seized the children Beggary, Filth and Crime; And the prisons teemed with victims, And the gallows rocked on high; Spread reeking to the sky.

## AGRICULTURE.

## SHEEP.

It is true that there are some dis- to keep back her tears. disorder has not been of many hours stand- come feeble, so he could not comprehend ng, and is the only remedy we have ever it. "I can't imagine," he would say, mown administered with success for this "what can ail her?" lock of wool has been partly pulled out could ail her." reap no profit from such a flock until they could ail her?" have all been dipped in a strong tobacco There are a good many such husbands

STILTOTED TALE.

[From Peterson's Magazine.]

"WHAT CAN AIL HER"

BY JANE WEAVER.

"How is your wife, to-day?" said an acquaintance to Mr. Morris, a thriving storekeeper in the town of

"She's but middling," was the reply. "Has constant headache, with no appetite, and is getting as thin as a skeleton." "She used to be so healthy-looking," ar

swered the acquaintance. "I remember her, before she was married, as blooming a beauty as you'd see in a thousand."

"Yes! But you'd scarcely know her now, if you hadn't seen her since. I can't imagine what can ail her."

Mrs. Morris had been a wife just eight years. Prior to her marriage, she had been, as her husband's acquaintance said. one of the most blooming girls of the neighborhood. She was celebrated, in fact, for her rosy cheeks, bright eyes, elastic step, and never failing flow of spirits. But now she was sallow, had lost all her vivacity, and was frightfully emagrated; indeed many of her friends began to think she was in a decline.

What had worked this change? Her husband said he could not tell. But perhaps we can inform you, reader.

Mrs. Morris had been tenderly brought up, and, until her marriage, knew not what care was. But, in uniting herself to Mr. Morris, she had ignorantly made herself the slave of a penurious husband, who, in order to save a little more, continually tasked her strength to the utmost. At first he would not allow her to employ any servant, though his three clerks boarded in the family, and though now she was permitted to have one, it was because there were four children in addition, and one of these still an infant. Used to household duties, and to a certain portion of daily labor, at her old home, Mrs. Morris was, nevertheless, unable to bear the enormous burden thus laid upon her.

She tried, indeed, to do what was expected of her. No complaint ever passed her lips. Many an evening, after a day of exhausting drudgery, she sat up till midnight sewing, while her husband read his newspaper, smoked his cigar, or dozed on the sofa. Sometimes the thought rose to her lips, that it was hard she only should have no leisure, but she never allowed it to find expression in words. Patiently she worked on, stifling even a sigh as criminal.

But this was not the worst, alas! Often her husband would come in vexed, the result of some untowared business affair , and at such times, the wife was always the target for his ill-temper. Nothing pleased Mr. Morris on these occasions. The supper did not suit him, the children were not managed right, he did not see why Mrs. Morris must be forever looking as if she hadn't a friend in the world. Frequently it was as much as the poor wife could do

ases against which, care and good keep- What wonder that, with this life of druding, are not an infallible protection. The gery, with these heart miseries, Mrs. Morstiffs", as it is called by farmers hereabouts, ris should lose the plumpness of her figure, seven more apt to attack fat sheep than the brilliancy of her complexion, and her others, but then it does not often extensive- elasticity of spirits. Or what wonder that ly prevail, and if taken in time, may be the birth of four children, in less than ured. In this disorder, the limbs of the eight years, conbined with these, should heep become suddenly rigid and stiff, so make her, at least, a confirmed invalid. hat the joints cannot be bent; unless Yet her selfish husband never allowed himrelieved within a few hours after it is self to see how it all came about. He still aken, the sheep is pretty sure to die of this continued to overtask his invalid wife, and disease. When attacked, it should be im- would not, or could not see that he was nediately bled by cutting off both its ears killing her. She had never had any vioand tail, this will generally relieve, if the lent disease, but had only gradually be-

malady. It sometimes attacks young lambs Meantime, though an industrious man of only a few weeks old. The "scab" is himself, Mr. Morris often took a day for another disease, against the introduction of recreation. In summer he usually went to which into a flock high keeping is not a the sea-shore for a week or two. In addiprotection. This disease is a species of itch tion he always rested on Sunday. But he or mange, and is caused by minute animal- never took his wife with him, when he culæ that inhabit the skin. In purchasing went away, whether for a day or a fortnight; sheep driven from abroad, especially in the and Sunday was to her no day of rest, since fall of the year, farmers cannot be too he insisted on having a particularly nice careful in examining their condition. If dinner then, which Mrs. Morris had to cook. they perceive any sheep of the flock rubbing And as she grew more and more sallow, itself against posts, fence, &c., look close under this treatment, and lost finally what o it. It is not always the presence of little appetite had been left to her, her sheep ticks that causes it to do so. If a husband wondered more and more "what

and projects slightly above or hangs loose- In reality he began at last to think himy on the place, or if a little curly spot ap- self quite badly treated. It was a very lears on the surface of the wool where the hard thing, he reflected, if he was to have a sheep has been nestling with his nose or sick wife all his days. "He did not see," teeth, follow the wool with the fingers down he said, "for his part, what was the matter quothing left of it" to the body opposite the loose lock or curly with the women: they were good for nothspot, and if you find that the skin is rough ing in these days; but Mrs. Morris, he or if you detect a little yellowish spot not really believed, was the sickliest of all. larger even than the head of a pin-beware Nothing agreed with her any more. She of that sheep and the flock of which it is a took pills every two hours, but her appemember. The scab has commenced its tite didn't come back. A married man

Iye. If the disease has but just commenced, in the world, for Mr. Morris is, alas! no this if faithfully done will be an effectual rare specimen. Thousands of meek, uncure-but if it has long standing-which complaining women, the wives of selfish, can generally be determined by the ragged brutal husbands, are scattered all over But the women would not let go; so the amusements and business of mankind. It appearance and uneasy attitude of the sheep this fair land of ours, dying by inches descen slipped off his cost, and while, is may take many repeated dippings to win a their thoughtless or heartie a take from the suided resistance.

and in the mean time masters wonder "what can all them."

But as she will not have any violent disease, open it. Joe was holding it inside with a

The Bewitched Clock.

BY AN OLD 'UN.

About half past eleven o'clock on Sunday night, a human leg enveloped in blue himself from the clock; broadcloth might have been seen entering in the same way that had entered.

The next day all Appletown was alive deacon's kitchen.

made by orderin me not to darken his case existed only in a distempered imagidoors again ? soliloquized the young gen- nation.

Promised him I would'nt but didn't say good as doors, if there aint no nails to priest when he marries them, blesses them, tear your trowsers into, Wonder if Sall's break my shins over somethin' nuther, say that this wish is not always gratified. and old folks. Cold enough to freeze a So long as her husband exists, the Hotten. boilgh beat here. O, here comes Sally ! The beautiful maiden descended with a of matches. After receiving a rapturous greeting she made up a rousing fire in the cooking stove, and the happy couple sat down to enjoy the sweet interchange of views and hopes. But the course of true love ran no smoother in old Barbary's kitchen than it does elsewhere, and Joe who was in Hottentot matrimony would warrant. making up his mind to treat himself to a kiss was startled by the voice of the dea-

" Sally, what are you getting up in the middle of the night for ?

"Look at the clock and tell me what time it is, cried the old gentleman up

'I can't tell a fib !, said Sally. 'I'll make it a truth then,' said Joe; and

running to the huge, old fashioned clock ity in proportion to the chastisement. that stood in the corner, he set it at five. 'Five e' clock, ch?, said he. 'Well, I

and then I'll go and feed the criters." r, and smoke afterwards? suggested the

ng deliberately and calmly.

ase began to creak.

"Good gracious! It's father.

'Hide me Sal ?" "Where can I hide you,' cried the dis-

the door behind him.

"Bur-r-r-whiz-ding! ding!" went "Tormented lightning!" cried the dea-

"It's only the clock striking five," said like a benediction pronounced by one loved and Sally, tremulously. "Whiz! ding! ding!" went the old

clock furiously.

in the wildest state of alarm.

clock again.

ding a flood of tears, 'and there won't be bound to conquer as he goes!

'It's bewitched,' said the deacon, who retion in his nature. 'Any how,' he said after a pause, advancing resolutely towards the clock, 'I'll see what's got into it.

chorussed both the women together.

they fell heavily to the fror, he darted for. Taving To The French La tie a

her husband will go about to the day of her death, saying,
"What Can Air. Here?"

death grasp. The deston began to be dreadfully frightened. He gave one more tug. An unearthly yell as of a fiend in listress burst from the inside and then the clock case pitched head foremost on the floor, smashed its face and wrecked its

NEWPORT, R. I., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1853.

The current of air extinguished the lamp -the deacon, the old lady and Sally fled up stairs, and Joe Marweed extricating

leg was followed finally, by the entire per- with the story of how Descon Barberry's son of a live Yankee, attired in his Sunday clock had been bewitched; and though go to meetin' clothes. It was in short Joe many believed its vision, some and espec-Mayweed, who thus burglariously, in the inlly Joe Mayweed affected to discredit the dead of the night won his way into the whole affair hinting that the deacon had been trying the experiment of tasting fro-Wonder how much the old deacon zen eider, and that the vagaries of the clock

#### Women's Rights among the Hottentots.

The Hottentot females are at once nothin' about winders. Winders is just as the laziest and most ill-used of women. The saying -" May you live happy, and year-acome down? the critter promised me. I'm year bear a son, who may live to be a good fraid to move about here' cause I might hunter and a warrior." It is needless to tot woman is the slave and drudge of the but, and on her devolves the task of provipleasant smile, a tallow candle and a card ding for the sustenance of the family while the husband eats, drinks, smokes and sleeps,

When the Hottentot woman becomes a widow, she must continue so for life, unless she chooses to purchase a husband at a price which, according to our notions, is something more than the delights of a wife

The Hottentot son, on coming of age, is con, her father, shouting from his chamber presented with a cudgel, with which he is commanded to beat his mother, and this request is very dutifully complied with by the son, in order to manifest his strength and ability, just as some youths are prone to in England, from which he emigrated; turned at evening surrounded with a clear evince their manhood by smoking cigars! and swearing profanely. It is strange that dence perhaps while his children were in fore proceeding half across the harbor, 'Tell him it's most morning, whispered the mother, though often fainting under, their infancy, for there most of them were enveloped in a heavy fog, so thick the cruel beatings of the son whom she has nursed at her bosom, does not reproach has nursed at her bosom, does not reproach ricultural business, and the first spot on any where round the harbor, and thus him, but admires his maniment and desires to that Peninsula where nature had been im- they were kept perhaps until past mid-

Saturday Mght.

We are indebted to the local column of the shall have time to smoke three or four pipes, Sandusky Register for the annexed happily conceived and beautifully expressed extract. There 'Hadn't you better feed the critters fust is poetry as well as true genial feelings in it. \*\* Rhode Island Greening, and yellow Ruspocket, he hies home to gather his little ones 'No, smokin' clears my head and wakes around him and draw consolation from his me up, answered the deacon, who seemed hearthstone for the many hard hours he has not a whit disposed to hurry his enjoyment, toiled to win his pittance. Saturday night! The deacon was dressed and setting him. How the poor woman sighs for very relief as self down by the cooking stove, pulled out she realizes that again God has sent her time his pipe, lighted it, and commenced smok- for rest; and though her rewards have been small, yet is she content to live on, for even HER heart builds up in the future a home where The lovers sat down again and resumed tis always Saturday eve! How the careworn their conversation. Suddenly the stair- man of business relaxes his brow, and closing his shop, saunters deliberately around to gather up a little gossip ere he goes quietly home to "The deacon! by thunder!" cried Joe. take a good rest! How softly the young man pronounces the word, for a bright-eyed maiden is in waiting, and this Saturday night shall be a blessed time for him-there will be low words spoken by the garden gate, and there will be a 'O, I know,' said he. 'I'll squeeze into pressure of hands-perhaps a pressure of lips! the clock case.' And without another word, blessed Saturday night! To all kind heaven he concealed himself in the case, and drew has given a little leaven which works in the heart to stir up the gentle emotions, and Saturday night alone seems the meet and fitting time for dreami g gentle dreams. Blessed Saturday and activity aided by the indistinct sound of Newport. night! and we can but pray that through I we may bear with us the remembrance of its mer, and all repeated by the echoing rocks. con, starting up, and dropping his pipe on many holy hours now gong into the far pastthe stove. "What in creation's that?" | memories which every Saturday eve but recalls

There are no two words in the English "Powers of marcy," cried the deacon. language which stand out in bolder relief, "Striking five, it's struck a hundred al- like kings upon a checker-board, to so great an extent (says a popular writer ) as the "Deacon Barberry!" cried the deacon's words I will. There is strength, depth, and better half, who had hastily robed herself, solidity; decision, confidence, and power; and now came plunging down the staircase determination, vigor, and individuality in the round, ringing tone which charac-"What is the matter with the clock ?" terizes its delivery! It talks to you of tri-"Goodness only knows, replied the old umph over difficulties; of victory in the man. It's been in the family these hun- face of discouragement; of will to promise, dred years, and never did I know it to carry and strength to perform ; of lofty and daring enterprise; of unfettered aspirations, and "Whiz! whiz! bang! bang! went the of the thousand and one solid impulses by which man masters impediments in the way "It's five by the clock,' answered Sally of progression! Point me out the boy who, and corroborating her words, the old clock with defiant glance and flashing eye, dare first, the third and fourth followed with so numerous and tame that they seldom less rapidity, though very clearly, the last less rapidity.

tained a leaven of New England superstiyet knew a truly great man -a man who now are, the other counted from there one a dog, being trained to the task, was sent overtopped his fellow-men-who did not hundred paces along the shore, and placing would return from the mocks loaded with ravages and the best farmer in the world can had need to be made of money. What his faithful wife clung to the other. Don't! struts or plays the king upon his stage. 'Let go my raiment !' shouted the dea. Conscious of its elevation, and knowing in the commenced in 1828. act its part like other men in the common

A HISTORY OF SRENTON'S NECK, FROM 1638, WITH INCIDENTS RELATIVE TO THE SETTLEMENT OF NEWPORT, AND THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

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A short distance southwest of this cove William Brenton had a clearing made, materials brought from Boston, and a brick only called "the Four Chimney House."

and peeping from Goat Island, was New, at the present period. port in her infancy, imbedded in romantie Brenton's Point, now Fort Adams, was scenery; and more to the west, was the deep not in a state for tillage for many years, with cool self-possession, he clang firmly blue waters of Narraganset Bay and the outer The cast side was a marsh filled with blue harbor, with her tiny craft at anchor, or flag, tall grass, and swamp apples. The racefully turning some point in the dis- point was one mass of wild rose-bushes, ton laid out the grounds, forming meadows latter of which were extremely large and rious life of most clergymen of the present and pastures, gardens and orchards, the well flavored. The hills on the west side enclosures of which were made of cut were covered with forest trees which exgranite, three feet wide, and five feet high, tended on the south side quite to the shore and trees were planted beside them in suc- near the cove, and the under brush being cession as they were completed, and from cut away, afforded delightful groves, to the

proved by art; and it is said that no ex- night.

decay, for more than nine months. This,

rich soil from whence they grew.

The trees of natural growth were remarkwhich was seen the deep blue sky, the disof the voice, the oar, the axe and the ham-The beauty and sublimity of this scene to There a building was put up by the direcbe known must be witnessed; language or imagination cannot do it justice, the attempt is vain. And those hills east of the tone quarry might then have been gazed that purpose, good tradesmen being very that purpose, good tradesmen being very on with admiration. They were not as at the scarce in the first settlement of the Colony, present day, shorn of their foliage and and he and his descendants living there thed in yellow grass. They resembled pyramids of rich flowers, blended with lableel Brenton, the collecter, and ever vergreen, and were crowned with trees after retained his name. It was a wild, the cave from the southern breeze that standing on a rocky eminence west of this standing on a rocky eminence west of this around it became more divided and inclosed, cove, the invigorating air from the Atlantic might have been delightfully inhaled, denied the occupant of after years; but while the scenery on the east lay in per-fect tranquility. And when thus caim, five echoes from a moderate sound could have sishing and fowling, a common resort for fishing and fowling, a common resort for second varying in sound a little from the hovering around the rocks and store, and first, the third and fourth followed with

The more I see of the world, the more strangers wishing to ascertain the full spot. Even then they would return, take this cove, and one standing where the steps

companion, and both speaking in their usua voice, their questions and answers were distinctly heard by each, and also by all the mety present. But the hills were then in state of nature, none had been leveled, and no steps had been cut, although there was at this time a fortification upon Fort Adams, and it was garrisoned with some troops at that period.

By William Brenton, all the Neck was called Hammersmith, and divided into two he was subjected on these circuits would farms, east and west. The one laying east was have crushed the spirits of any ordinary wilding oregad. This edifice was com- very little cultivated while he lived, but man, He frequently had to travel forty after his decease it was named by his son It was one hundred and fifty feet square, Jahleel, Rocky farm, from the many rocks after the fatigues of such a journey, deliver with a hall through the centre sixteen feets and stones which incumbered it. William a sermon at night. The roads at that wide. The roof was constructed with a Brenton had a small building put up upon time were scarcely broken, and there railing, seats, and a promenade, t and after a terrace, for the use of herdsmen, who some forest trees were felled, commanded were employed in rearing horses, cattle, a most extensive prospect of the surround, and sheep, which were very numerous, ing country. On the south lay stretched eleven thousand of the latter are mentioned the broad Atlantic, sparkling beneath the in his Will, and that place then being much moentide sun; and here and there, the covered with wild woods, was better suited forward, and swim across the foaming bilwhite sail of a fishing boat, fluttering upon to the range of stock, than fitted for the lows. To a soul like his a wet suit and a the swelling billows, while the foaming plough and sickle; but all the land sur- few hours of chillness were trifles not to be pray was seen dashing upon the numerous rounding the brick building, and that which rocks, which graced the shore, and rolling extended in a southernly direction, includmajestically upon a smooth and sandy ing Castle Hill land, was cultivated for the had been swollen to an unusual height by beach. On the north and east, was a full use of grain and grass, butter and cheese, recent rains, the current was so rapid that view of the barbor, and high hills which poultry and vegetables; the latter of which he was forced 200 yards below the ford. seemed to touch the clouds. Below which, were very far superior in size to any raised

ince. Around this edifice William Bren- whortleberries, and low blackberries; the the happy recollections of his boyhood and people from the town, who, coming across paternal home, William Brenton named the Bay in parties, with their baskets for this estate Hammersmith, after the place fruit, spent many a pleasant day, and reand for many years it was his family resi- atmosphere and a brilliant sunset, but beborn; and it was the centre of all his ag- that it was impossible to laud with certainty

pense was spared to place it under elegant. The land now comprising Castle Hill cultivation. The fruit trees from his or- farm was noted for the profusion of strawchards, and gardens, were brought from berries with which many of the hills and England, and there originated the first fields abounded. They were not, however, "Saturday night! How the heart of the weary set, and they were far superior to those of were sweeter and possessed, by far, a much

No house was creeted there until after it is supposed, proceeded from the new and the decease of Gov. Brenton, but many temporary buildings were put up for the accommodation of his hired people, which able for their size, and were left standing in at one period was nearly one hundred, emclusters and groves upon the estate, through ploved making walls, clearing the land of stone, laying out the pastures and meadows. tant foaming ocean, and in other directions, building walls, forming groves by cutting the more quiet waters of the Bay or cove. away trees and underbrush, planting or-And here the music of the birds was truly chards and gardens, and laying out roads enchanting on a summer's morn, when the in different parts of the Neck, and making water lay like a reflecting mirror. The them fit for teaming, which for years (from little town of Newport, seen below the far- the marshy soil.) needed constant supplies ther hills, or those more near, decked with of gravel and sand to absorb the moisture, gay foliage, and crowned with lofty trees, which, however, had little effect in point of the mist of night, rising from below, and durability, particularly in the spring, when like a fairy curtain, hovering among the the frost was coming from the ground, and higher branches. The sun behind the it was more than a century before a good town, telling of her approach, by the bright carriage road was made, leading from the rays which decked the soft blue sky. Life extreme point on the Neck, into the town

Price's Neck is a small Peninsula laying tion of William Brenton, for the accommoeen distinctly heard; the first and loudest gentlemen from the town. The guils, test; ommencing at the head of this cove, the the shore, where they were often shot; and feathers for beds, and they proved far more this building was, some years since, partly taken down and a small house built upon the same spot which is now owned by H. F. Batty Esq. Ib with which they were saturated. Hairobleace to its former splendor, when ornamented mattresses were not known in the Colonies

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BISHOP BASCOM.

The Ladies' Repository has some excel-

ent anecdotes of the late Rev. Dr. Bascom, of Kentucky, the distinguished Methodist

HE ESCAPES FROM A PANTHER

For several years Dr Bascom's labors were assigned to the wild and ansettled frontiers of Virginia, Kentucky, and Ohio. The hardships and privations to which were no bridges over the streams, which in the winter were often swollen, by rains, beyond their banks. But this was but a slight obstacle to the noble pioneer of the cross. He would force his horse daringly ming a small stream in Kentucky, which The drift was whirling furiously around him, and either side, the banks were too steep to ascend. He saw his danger, but, to his faithful horse, and the noble animal taking a downward course, finally emerged safely from his perils. What a contrast does this present to the smooth and fuxa-The country through which Dr. Bascom's

duty led him, was wild and very thinly settled. The forests were filled with ferocious wild beasts. He was once followed several miles by a large panther, which threatened at every step to bound upon him, and from which he was rescued by reaching, just at nightfall, the cabin of a ettler. At another time he had gone ome distance from the house of a friend, where he was stopping, into the forest, where he was lying quietly, perusing a book, and unconscious of all danger, under the broad spreading branches of a tree, when he heard of a man crying to him, and telling him to lie still till he fired, on the peril of his life. Quickly glancing ! is eye in the direction, whence the voice proceeded, he saw his friend, with his rifle elevated, and pointing towards the branches of the tree under which he was lying .-Perfectly familiar with backwoods life, Dr Bascom knew that some horrible dansger was hovering over him, and without the least perceptible motion of his body, he instantly turned his gaze apward, when he saw on a limb of the tree, not more than twenty feet above him, a majestic panther' whisking his tail and just ready to leap upon him. This was a fearful moment !-What nerve it required to retain his selfpossession, and thus save his life! for the east motion on the part of Mr Bascom. would have hastened the spring of the pauther, and sealed his fate forever! And in that fearful moment when death seemed inevitable, with a self-control and a courage truly wonderful, he laid perfectly quiet, till the keen crack of the rifle was heard and the ferocious beast, pierced by the unerring aim of the backwoodman, fell lifeless by

ANOTHER RECONTRES

While on the Circuit of Western Virrinia, I think it was, Bascom stopped at a g-cabin, recently erected by the roadside. He sat down, by invitation to dine with he family. A lovely little child, about hree years old, which had attracted his atention by its sweet smiles, and rare beauy, was playing in front of the door, while the family were engaged around the homerepast, when suddenly a heart-piercing ry was heard from without.

My child? my child! screamed the nother. And, as quick as thought, ail

Bather of mercies! what a sight was resented to the gaze of a doating mother! A terrible panther and sprung upon her anwary durling, and was ascending a tree, searing the child in its mouth.

The gun! quick! for God's sake, the

in! franticulty exclaimed the father. Dr. Bascom rushed into the cabin, and cizing the gun from the rack rapidly, reprincel; but nins! it was too late. He was ply in time to see the innocent; lovely abe turn to mices, in presence of its framin parents by the infurenced beast: Comdetely unnerved by the appailing sight, it quired severni shots, before Dr. Bascom vas envided to bring down the blood thirs.

of Dr. Bissoon, when relating this incilent to the writer, some years since --Yard well might he say so; for a more deeply affecting and heartstending scene has seldom been remoded in the history of adventurous pioneer lie.

They have a new title in the West which,

new tithe stands thus: "Obadian Comstock. P. B." signifies Perfect Brick.

#### FOREIGN NEWS.

The Steamship America from Liverpool, with 114 passengers, arrived at Boston, on Thursday

Exclasp,... A very favorable change had taken place in the weather in England, which it was, thought would have a good effect on the wheat

The reports of the spread of the potate discase are condicting, but on the whole are unent-

2s advance; foreign Wheat was hardly main- press, that he is about 18 years of age, the tained. Plour was inactive, but firm: Corn in son of a journeyman blacksmith, who earns demand. Ten firm.

from Australia; money was in increased de- emy the past year, in consequence of his mand, the rate of discount being 3.1-4 per needy circumstance. But, to change a cont. The discount houses had given notice of their intention to raise the allowance for money on call from 2.1-2 to 3.3.4 per cont. and this land was likely to make a further addition to of the Academy. t was believed to be untrue.

been arrested at Southampton, on a charge of ment of its wealch, and brings to the service having conspired with others to murder the French Emperor. He was taken to London for wise might be lost for ever, beneath the

TURKEY AND RUSSIA .-- It was feared that the

setive forces.

at Constantinople on the 19th.

Turkish fortresses.

phorus.

stantinople.

a decree of the Crar, ordering a fresh levy of re- and two indolent to walk. cruits throughout the Empire, which was interpreted se a war measure

similar movement is expected in Wallachia.

Christian subjects, that sovereign declares that Forty of them remained above ground must lie with Russia. The above document, it rendered the neighborhood horrible. the ambassedor of France and Fingland

bank of the Danube

Sparks, living at the mouth of Old River, Orange cratcal ground. county, was caught by an alligator, as she was DEATH OF A YOUNG LADY BY DROWNswallowed by the alligator, until her body was ily of Mr. Benson, at the occurred near the residence of Mr. Sparks, foot of 25th street, was drowned. since been drowned in the Old River.

first member to Washington. One day when the under current. in his seat in the House, Mr. Gallatin noticed a tall, lank, uncouth looking individual, with from the new State. "Well," said his friend, means fast srough for the present gener pect from such an uncivilized region as Tennessee." The individual in question was Andrew Jackson.

ACCIDENT FROM FLUID EXPLOSION .- Mrs night. Immediately preceeding the sad secident as a gentleman of extensive information she was arranging to fill a lamp, having duid for one who will not " speak without book " o ance, who only saved her tire by instantly strip. poor house; caused 1500 murders and 5000 pring the blanks are the body. Or suicides; and has bequeathed to the countries to the countries are the body. the recessry of Mrs. Partridge some doubts are try 1,000,000 orphan children. entertrined - Postland Advertiser.

winder date of Luke Superior. August 2, 1855 saulting Shanghai. No decisive action was "We to day soul from our mines 2 mass with the Imperialists had taken place. The si pure arrayes, weighing 6,300 list, which we latter were still in force around Nankin." place in the cure of the Stiffe Agricultural Society for the purpose of representing this mire and this mes are clusted out of months Fair. This the first weekly statement of the N. Y. City mass are clusted out of months mass, the Banks, fifty four in number, that they have weight of which is over forty tons. That greet a loan of \$97,209,449; specie \$9,746,441; mass of copper in this mine, which has been seen circulation \$9,513,658; deposit \$57,996,of visitors this summer, is still repowing in the mine, while some ments men are Four editors in New Orleans have died ages with the most of religion of a cities tretime to the yellow fever-state arm the same Pinartine, and the Mile Stell a and and in

### BY THE MAILS.

At the Commencement of the New York Free Academy, of the city of New York, last week, we notice that one of the students, John Hardy, received a gold medal for his attainments in mathematics, and bronze medals for his proficiency in Chemistry, Natural Philosphy, English, German, Composition, and Geography; he also delivered the closing oration and the valedictory addresses. For such extra-At Mark Lane, on the first inst, Wheat was ordinary success, he was repeatedly greet-At Mark Lane, on the first inst. Wheat was ed by the audience with enthusiastic ap-inclined to be dull, but some qualities fetched plause. We learn from the N. Y. Exhis bread by hard labor, and who has been Gold to the amount of £300,000 had arrived scarcely able to leave his son at the Acad-

on call from 2 1-2 to 3 3-4 per cent, and this, and from the home of the poor blacksmith occupied with the rumor that the Bank of Eng. comes forth this year the leading scholar We feel glad to read of their minimum charge, had east a gloom over such things, and to see them. The State the market. A report was current the past performs one of its highest functions, when acek, that the Bank has been selling stock, but it provides for all, rich and poor alike, the best education which money can procure, A Frenchman, named Edward Raynam, has or genius devise. It is the noblest employ-

THE HOT WEATHER AND ITS DREADIUL Emperor of Russia would decline to withdraw EFFECTS .- Since the thunder storm which his forces from the principalities, as stipulated occurred on Monday night last, the weather for in the proposition of the three powers. The in New York has been excessively hot .-English and French fleets would in that case be On Tuesday the mercury ranged from 80 ordered to pass the Dardanelles, and a peaceful to 85 degrees during nine hours. On Wedsettlement be greatly jeoparden. The telegraph nesday, the heat increased to 90 degrees, despatch of the 20th, states that the Porte and and did not fall below 80 degrees for fifteen the representatives of the great powers had accepted the proposition of the Austrian Minister, which arranged that the English and French fleets should withdraw from Besika Bay, whilst SA.M. the mercury stood at S2 degree, at the Russians evacuated the Danubian provinces; 3 P. M. it reached 93 degrees, and at 6 P Turkey would then send an ambassador to open M, it had not fallen below 88 degrees. negociations at St. Petersburg. Conferences To day the heat is no less intense then it were then to be opened at Vienna, by the con- was vesterday. The sky is unclouded, and the sun shines with "fiercest ray." The Morning Chronicle restlients that the U. 12 1-2 o'clock the thermometer at Pike's nited States had offered the Porte money and in Broadway indicated a temperature of

94 degrees in the shade ! The Egyptian fleet with 12,000 men arrived The books of the coroners' office present a terrible record of deaths from sun strokes. Admiral Dundas, of the English fleet, with all Thirty fatal cases were reported up to 5 his captains, had been on a reconnoisance of the o'clock yesterday afternoon, and a great number of persons were seriously indis-There was a rumor in Viennas of a secret posed by the heat. The poor horses doomed to the drudgery of dragging the omnitreaty between the United States and the Portes buses and railcurs is equally fatal. A numand the probable cession of Marmorizza. Three ber of these unfortunate animals fell dead-American frigates were said to be in the Bos- yesterday, and many were incapacitated To add to the misfortunes of Another Ministerial crisis was feared at Con- the horses, during this hot weather all the public vehicles are crowded more than usu-Great narrainess was created by the news of al, every body who can ride being too warm

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Moldavia and declared itself min pendent of "sticks out" at New Orleans. !n the the Porte, and refused to pay farther tribute. A cometery of the 4th district six men were in iter movement is expected in Wailachia.

It is asserted that the Porta intends address graves for the victims of the pestilence, ing an ultimatem to Russia, in which, after pay-ing one regard to the rights of the Sultan's corpses carried there by the carimen. if, in spite of their repeated assurances, the Cast from Friday evening the 5th till Sunday should persist in offering was the Porte indre-morning the 7th. Some of the swollen solved to accept it, but that the responsibility bodies burst their coffins, and the offlavia a farther asserted, has been communicated to When the citizens complained, the street Orders have been sent to the Hospodars of to obtain taborers to do the work of burial. Moldavis and Wallachia, commanding them to and the mayor, when informed of the quit the principalities, and retire to the right facts, said the matter " did not fall within his line of duty !" In the same cemetery on Sunday night, Sth inst., seventy,eight corpses were unburied, although men CAUGHT BY AN ALLIGATOR.—The Galveston News has the following account of a most pain-ful occurrence in Orange county, Texas:—We additional grave diggers, without obtainhave just learned from Mr. C. C. Burch, from ing them. . In St. Patrick's cemetery Sabine Pass, that ten days ago, a small girl ten corpses were left uncovered on account of years old, a daughter, he thinks of Mr. Solomon, scruples about consecrated and unconve-

wading out to gather the nuts of the pond liv, INO. -On Friday erening, Miss Hughes, a and was horribly mutilated. Both her arms and both her legs were litten off by pieces, and days back had been stopping with the famcorner of 84th left limbless, and, of course, lifeless. This street, whilebathing in the East Riverat the

As soon as the alarm was given, the alligator While enjoying the water, Miss Hughes was shot and his body was opened, where there was suddenly seized, as is supposed, with was found not only the limbs of the unfortunate a cramp, and sereaming, sunk beneath the little victim, but also, a part of a pair of panta. surface. A young man who was with loons, with a pocketbook in the pocket contain. Miss Hughes at the time, attempted to ing some money. The pantaloons were sup. swim to the shore, but also sunk . Mr. posed to belong to a man, who had sot long Benson went out to their assistance, but was siezed by the young man, and drawn under the water. They finally succeeded GENERAL JACKSON'S FIRST APPRARANCE IN In reaching the shore, when Mr. Benson again started to go back for Miss Hughes, of Congress, in the year 1796, Tenuessee was additional to the shore of the shore mitted as a State into the Union, and sent her ried, in a moment beyond their reach, by

"How LONG SHALL WE WAIT?"-A few long locks of bair hanging over his brows and years ago, the late superintendent of the tace, with a queue hanging down his back, tied Eastern Railroad, in reply to a conductor with an eel skin. The dress of this individual who asked the question-"How long shall was singular-his manner and department that we wait for the up train when it is late, of a backwoodsman. The appearance of so before we can proceed ?"- said, "Wait singular a character on the floor of the House until the wheels rust off, and then get new of Representatives naturally attracted attention, ones." Without doubt the Superintendent and a member by his side asked who he was would be voted an "old fogy," by a large Mr. Gallatin replied that it was the member portion of the community-a man by no he seems just the sort of chap one might ex. ation, insunuch as he would not take the risk of landing his passengers into eternity, but preferred to allow them to growl at the railroad, and denounce its slow management, rather than to place in peril their lives and limbs .- Courier

Thankful P. Partridge was very seriously burned A FRAREUL ACCOUNT .- Mr. Everett, by an explosion of burning fluid on Wednesday. Jate Secretary of State, is generally known that purpose exposed in an open can. To sid, important subjects involving statistical facts. ber in this operation, she was about lighting a. From a correspondent of his, it appears nother lamp, having struck a match for that pur. that the use of alcoholic beverages costs pose. At this moment the explosion occurred, the United States directly, in ten years, precisely by what mesas the unfortunate lady \$120,000,000; has burnt or otherwise cannot determine, so great was her terror. She destroyed \$5,000,000 worth of property; was instantly enveloped in fismes. Her screams has destroyed \$3,000,000 lives; sent 520, wheel some members of the family to her assist. 000 to prison and 100,000 children to the

CHINA .- Hong Kong letters of May A correspondent of the Detroit Advertiser tifying Nankin. They do not intend as-

New York Baxes.-It appears from

STRAW BUSINESS. We are happy to learn | MANUPACTURE OF GOLD .- M. Theodore that this enterprise is now in a more promising condition than at any former queiod.

The firm have now selected this place in which to commence their operations as Academy of Sciences, he has put forth his soon as circumstances will permit. A new building will be erected, probably, if the friends' Meeting House on Main Street cess is thus described. Many have already generously responded to the call for capital, and yet there is a part still remaining for the true friends of constitution, and he address numerous Nantucket,--those who wish to see her examples in which bodies assume different again prosperous—to supply. Who will properties according as they have crystep forward and make the necessary intalized in one form or another, although stment? Mr. Lawrence and others have their composition remains the same. been basily engaged in making up the nec- that he had to seek was a substance which essary amount, and have so nearly succeed-by its caralytic forces, would act upon the ed that but little if any doubt remains in body which it was desired to transmute, reference to the final result, yet they are and then to place this last, under certain

commence, will depend upon the prompt- considers that the forty metals, now as ness with which the remaining sum is sub-sumed to be such, are in reality combinascribed, and the alacrity with which the tions, probably of one radical with some the necessary preparations can be made, there is but one. If any one have discovand employ as many good and trust worthy ered this body, which has hitherto escaped forts will be spared to basten the establish- anything surprising that he can change the

itizens in the enterprise.

Nantucket Mirror.

housand. The trade is very useful to the tions of the garment to which the stars housand-and-one dock loafets who assist wese attached.—Peoria (Ill) Press. unloading the boats and are to be seen oing in every direction with baskets of the How to Propagate the Red Cedar disappear mysteriously, and are not easily sand, or sand earth, for a year, then sow found .- N. Y. Jour. of Com.

from Hawaii is distressing. The smail grows the first season. Dry the cones until pox was spreading, and a general alarm the seed comes out, some early in the spring, had been created among the inhabitants, in a dry border of light soil, or in boxes not so much on account of any peculiar shade in the middle of the day, when the virulence in the disease, as on account of plants are coming through the ground, and the careless hahits of the people. Vaccina- until they begin to make a second growth, ion had been resorted to extensively .- when they will be hard enough either to The Legislature, being in session, had burn or damp off easily. So directs the provided for the appointment of Commis-tioners of Public Health, and the King had apointed Messrs. Judd, Rooke and Park. was this commission who introduced accuration. The disease was widely dised a proclamation for a fast

Ohio, was fiscinated, and concluded to go with the lock. back. The lady had in her hand a dacepted. The happy pair left the boat in hands to the amount of \$20,000.

of loaded freight. over 100 loaded cars, and was over one-third Bowlegs had failed to come in at the post hail, and this side of there. Within the judge, like ourselves, Billy's faith." ast 48 hours the receipts of wheat at the est 48 hours the receipts of wheat at the Central Depot has been nearly 40,000 The Commission of Army officers that oushels, - Detroit Ade., 11th.

We learn from the Washington Star that of postage from the post office within the delivery of which he may reside, even though that office may be situated without GETTING ROUND A LAW .- The circu the limits of the county aforesaid.

cratch, received in moving some hides on eral security or for collection." has occurred in North Woburn, within a

by a close calculation, that he loses by tasters 175 pounds of cheese in a year, 150 pounds of butter, 2 bushel peanuts, 4 1-2 venders for the term of six years. parrels of apples, 10 quarts of cherries, and any quantity of huckleberries, in their seaon, -N. Y. Express.

expatriated him, thus relinquishing all care of by a gentleman in the neighborights over his person before he came to his country.

the Directors of the Bristol Railroad Com- preparatory to engaging in the cotton man pany have made a contract with Willis Phil- ufacture. He has also just erected a larg ips, Esq., of Springfield, for the construcion of the Road .- Prov Tribune.

The total railroad accidents in the United States from the last of January to August day was drawing a little carriage, in which 12th, 1153, is stated at sixty-five, involving was an infant a year old, when endeavoring the loss of one hundred and seventy-six to cross the road quickly in the rear of a lives, and woun ding 233 persons.

In New York there are on the stocks 11 steamships, 7 ships, 1 barque, 6 schooners, employing 1295 men, whose wages are \$2.25 a day. In the winter they were \$2 50 a day.

as been contributed in Salem, for the enefit of the children whose parents were medered in Natick about a year since.

anxious soon to obtain the present deficien-change. He believes that there are but The time in which this business will very few simple substances in nature, and peratives come forward to connence. unknown body, hitherto not studied, but The projectors of the enterprise are ready, which of itself alone modifies the proper-tot only to assume nine-tenths of the reponsibility, but to commence as soon as parently with forty bodies, whilst in reality peratives as may apply. The responsi-ility is now ours, and we hope that no efment of this Branch at the earliest possible nature of the metal by giving it, with a different molecular constitution, the pro-Since the aboxe was written, we learn that the requisite sum has been raised, and that there is a general interest felt by our has done."

INDIAN RELICS. - In excavating the PEACHES are now coming forward in days since, Mr. Thos. Dolan disinterred ormous quantities, chiefly from New the remains of an Indian, who, from the or ersey, and the quality is improving. Sev- naments found in the grave, was probably n or eight boat-loads, mostly from over the a chief of distinction among one of the auden and Amboy Railroad arrive every tribes that formerly claimed to be lords of av. The trade will reach its climax in the soil. Only portions of the skeleton bout ten days. Up to this time, very few were found. from the foot of the grave ood full sized peaches have been brought was taken an iron bucket, in which we The price is about a dollar a basket, suppose, a supply of venison and maize ough some of the poorest qualities sell as had been furnished for sustenance on his was twenty-five cen's. We understand journey for the distant hunting grounds of om a person in Jaily communication with the "Great Spirit." A tomahawk, scalphe farmers, that it is expected the yield ing-knife and arrow-head were also found. s year will be very large. Many farmers much corroded. Several finely-wrought ill each bring in three or four thousand silver stars and bracelets of the same maaskets, and some as many as six or eight terial were taken from the grave, with por-

ruit on their shoulders, delivering to orin light earth. If sown the same season they will lie a whole year in the ground THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.—The news without vegetating. The Spruce seed

THE AMERICAN ALARM LOCK is the lates novelty in the way of invention we have noticed. It is in the main a combi-Manoa, Palolo, Lelahi, Nuusin, Kailua, fingering or picking at the key-hole, even Katihi and Eng. The King had also is. with the proper key, causes the ringing of a sharp, shrill alarm. This bell, if preferred, may be located away from the lock A gentleman from Cincinnati, the other -in the bed-room of a watchman, cashier day, crossed over to one of the Kemzeky or subtreasurer, if you please, so as to give towns, and seeing a lady take passage for him instant notice when any one meddles

guerreotype, and the young Cincinnatian had the audacity to ask to look at it, that he Quigley, of Bowling Green, Kentucky, it might judge of its artistic beauty. The is said, bought a large quantity of tobacco likeness was handed him, and in a moment his assurance had so grown with his enthusiasm, that he begged to keep the counter-water and high freights. Unfortunately the The lady told him that Ohio fell before he could get his tobacco the picture went only with the original, out of Green River, the consequence of and he then plead for both and was ac- which is it had advanced in value on his

FROM TAMPA BAY-From a letter in THE BIGGEST TRAIN. The locomotive the New Orleans Picayune, dated Aug. 3, salamander has brought in the largest train 1853, we learn that the Indian news, by a The train numbered boat from Fort Myers, was that "Billy famile in length. The train was mostly though he had promised to do so directly aded with wheat, its capacity being 20,- after the 'Green Corn Dance.' This was 600 bushel-and was all picked up at Mar- over about the middle of June. So you

went to Mexico, some time since, to ascerrain whether there ever existed any silver mines in the district of country, the State he post office department have recently or department, named and specified by Do decided that, under the law of 1852, a sub- Geo. A. Gardiner as the locality of his scriber residing in a county in which a mines, are expected in Washington by paper may be printed and published, is Monday next, soon after which the Garntitled to receive it through the mails free diner trials will be resumed, and no doubt concluded.

lation of foreign bank bills under the denomination of one dollar having been pro-SINGULAR CAUSE OF DEATH .- On Sat- hibited by law in the State of Illinois, the rday last, a young man, son of Mr. Bond. Chicago Democrat says: "Persons who f the firm of Bond & Tidd, curriers, owe us, or want anything at our office, can Woburn, died from the effects of a slight leave foreign small bills with us as collat-

Good Profits .- The Cincinnati Com year, from poison received in the same mercial says that during the last six years twelve book-venders have sold at the city wharf in that city, books of the value of A grocer at the South End makes out \$120,350, on which they have realized a

A new born infant was found on the treck of the Central Railroad in Louisa THE KOSZTA AFFAIR. The official county, Va., naked except a handkerchief dvices relative to the Koszta affair, it is tied round its neck, with which it had probbelieved, show that Austria had no claim ably been let down from the passing cars whatever upon him, having banished or by its unnatural mother. It was taken

ENLARGEMENT.-Edward Harris is adding BRISTOL RAILROAD .- We learn that another story to his late De Laine Mil!

> A German woman in Chicago, the other wagon, the tipped over the little carriage and dislocated the child's neck, causing its instant death.

YELLOW FEVER IN CUBA .- The yellow fever is raging distructively in the interior, among the newly imported slaves and coo fies. A date from Cardenas of the 6th

Newport Mercury.

her Majesty was punctual to the minute on the SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1863. original occasion in London. The Times has not stated the question fairly. Mr. Pierce wa On Saturday last, notwithstanding the caught in the rain and wet through, and had to stop at an ice-cream shop hard by the Palace, extreme heat in New York, we spent the where he borrowed a shirt of the proprietor, if greater part of the day in examining the the current reports at the time was true .- numerous articles displayed in the Crystal Equally unfair is the other complaint of The Palace. Since our last visit to the Exhibi-Times, that the President, could not speak fully tion, two weeks ago, a great change has or properly because he was easily tired, and the been effected in the interior of the buildadvice is needless that the Americans should ing, and many spaces then empty have been pick out a man "sound in wind and limbs" for filled with the products of different nations. Mr. Pierce was beset in the morning, and had aiready spoken himself al fresco. We are specimens of art and industry, sent from aware that no such event could happen in Eng. abroad, is still going on, but some time land. Majesty does not allow itself to be stop-ped. We have seen the policemen knock the Hundreds of packages yet remain in the people away like dogs in clearing the way when Custom House, to be transported to the the Queen was approaching. A more degra- Palace, and there opened. Among these te conceived. English liberty when privileged are the Gobelin carpets and Sevres porce-

"The London Times is severe on the open

of the Crystal Palace. Its chief bitterness lies against Mr. Pierce for being behind time, while

rank is present, is a lie of the first water. The lains. When all the goods are displayed, complaints made against Mr. Sedgewick's speech the whole effect will be magical. As it is are chiefly a crideism on the world's "utilitarian now, it fills one with pleasure to pause at a age," which does not amount to much, for the point where he can command a general fine arts become useful when all are made to en- view, and take in the whole scene. Above joy them."--! N. Y. Tribune. and on all sides the light, graceful and airy EDWARD EVERETT .- We take pleasure in form of the palace present a fitting backcopying the following from the New Orleans ground for the creations of art and industry there assembled. The numerous colors "If Mr. Everett comes as far as Louisville, he employed in the fabrics, the rich, but not should, by all means, extend his tour down the Mississippi, and look upon the wonders of the mighty valley. The delta of the Mississippi scattered over the nave, galleries and arwill give him as warm and as respectful a greeting as the "Ohio Valley," or any other section of cades—all these are sources of pleasure, the West, possibly can. As a Statesman of dis and the eye wanders through the agreeable inguished merit and worth, -as a citizen whose maze, dwelling on each new feature, and patriotism is undoubted,-and as a scholar acknowledging the mystic spell produced whose attainments have reflected lustre upon the by the nevel combinations. Here an hour country, our people will greet him with a cor- may be spent in most profitable contempladial, honest enthusiasm, if he will only visit us. tion, and when the mind has grasped the We sincerely hope he may be able to do so .- whole and can retain the impression of the There are few such men in the Union as Edward Everett. Our great men have nearly all multitude and intensity of the hues assumed, the beauty of the architecture and the tracery of the arabesques, new pleasures will A correspondent of the Worcester Spy says: be found in a more careful examination of We saw in your paper the other day, that two the articles that surround one on every

young men in North Danvers pegged 160 pairs hand. of women's spring heel shoes, in ten hours, driving 125 pegs to a shoe, or 50 to a pair. We in Sutton wish to inform the Danvers boys that they must try once more. Two young men in heads, forming a list altogether too long to this town pegged, not long since, 100 pairs of give even an outline of each division. We men's brogans in ten hourse; two rows, 230 pegs must, therefore, only note from time to to a shoe, or 460 to a pair, which, by the way, is time, the finer specimens or those from 6000 pegs more than the Danyers boys drove. their position deserving of remark. Besides, the pegs for brogans are longer, and it The building is divided into four great

sections, and these again into squares or

courts. Generally the courts in the gallery

the statue of Webster, already noticed,

one sees the same head modeled in verita-

galvanized iron, with end and side air

large, her model good, and her finish is

enough space this week on the subject of

important objects in the Palace, should

is harder work to drive them. Yours for Sutton boys, &c. D. King. August 12, 1853.

are occupied by the same countries which Mysterious Arrain. - Recently, one of the occupy the courts on the lower floor. A. Selectmen of Marshpee, (an Indian by the name is occupied by the United States; B. by of Pocknet, found a ship's boat near Succanes- Great Britain and Ireland; C. by Germany, sett Point, sunk, by putting in stones, and making a hole in her. Her length was about sixteen feet; she was copper fastened, and was fur. land, Italy, British Possessions, Sweden, nished with a bladder and bellows, as a life-boat, and Norway, Denmark, Mexico, Turkey

The bellows had been cut, that the boat might and Hayti. sink. The Indian also found near where the The most conspicuous object in the Palboat was sunk, a tent, a deep-sea line and lead, a ace, and directly under the dome, is a coloslot of oil clothes, two kegs, and a ships stu-ding- sal equestrian statue of Washington, which sail. The tracks of several men. made by highheeled boots and shoes, were seen near where the of art we ever beheld. There is nothing tent was found, but seemed to have been covered with sea-weed on purpose to prevent being in the horse but its size and material

THE KOSETA AEFAIR. The Washington por- ungainly, and badly poised. Without hips, respondent of the N. Y. Times says:

A reliable letter recevied here from Smyrna, lithographs of the Father of his Country. states that when it was momentarily expected that Captain Ingraham would fire upon the Aus.

trian brig. Koszta was brought on deck, lashed

Marochetti, with the Amazon Group, by to the mainmast, and two muskets levelled at his Kiss, (or Kriss) and as the latter rises in ad; and also, that Captain Ingraham was notic your estimation so will the fied that the first gun fired at the Hussar, would true level. The Amazon group, also in be the signal to blow out Koszta brains. This bronze, was exhibited at the London Exfact is stated as the reason why Captain Ingra-hibition with marked success. It consists ham more readily assented to the proposition to of an Amazon about striking with a lance

THE VIRUS OF SNAKES .- Dr. Jeter, of Palmy. into the sides and breast of her horse. ra, Mo , advertises for rattlesnakes, copper-heads The action is fine and full of spirit The or moreasin snakes. The head of the serpent Amazon, beautiful in feature as a Hebe, should be unmashed. It appears that Drs. Tay- with a courage equal to the emergency, lor and Jeter are performing a course of experiments on the virus of serpents. Dr Jeter was appointed by the last Medical Convention, held at St. Louis, the chairman of a committee whose duty it became to draw up a paper on the subject the between the eyes of the fierce monster. of snakes bites, and therefore these experiments The horse writhes under the pain, throws

On the 3d, as two little girls, one a daughter for the weight of the tiger on his breast. of Elder Douglass, of Eden, and the daughter of The action of the tiger is also to the life. of Elder Douglass, of Eden, and the dauger the Mr. Lyman, were out picking berries upon the There is but one point from which the tains, both were precipitated down a precipice of group appears to a disadvantage, and that ragged rocks, and the daughter of Elder Doug. is in front. On either side the spectator's lass was instantly killed, being most shockingly step will be arrested, and if he has any mangled by the fall. The other miraculously feeling for the beautiful, he will long linger escaped. The deceased was not found until the around this masterly group.

On Friday or Saturday last, in the slaugh. Washington, stands a colossal statue of terhouse at Westbrook, Me., a drover was as. Webster, in plaster, and plaster work it soulted in a most ruffianly manner by a butcher may be called. The figure, robed in a with a knife, which struck through all his cloth- surtout, stands erect in the act of speaking. ing and the thick foldings of a leather pocket. One would evidently see that it was deanok in the side pocket of his frock, producing signed for Webster from the manner in a gash on his breast four or five inches in length, which the eyes and brow are modeled; and about half an inch deep! The pocket-book but the artist in dwelling too much on the

The Dublin Nation says : "There can be no a brow beating like a crag, and the eyes longer any question that the systematized pros- are sunk to depths proportionally. elytism has met with immediate success in Connaught and Kerry. It is true that the altars of stands Phalon's Cologne Fountain; it sands, born and baptized in the ancient faith in should rather be termed a temple, for such Ireland. The west of Ireland is deserting the is its form, and here, as if in mimiery of

THE STEAMER EMPIRE - The wreck of this ble soap; and here also are the busts of Steamer was towed up from New York on Sun- Washington and Clay in the same plastic day last, and it now lies opposite this place. A visitor to it informs us that it is well worth a visit. material. The decks have been cleared up; but the terrific Another large object in this section, and force of the collision and some of its awful con. one worthy of attention, is the Improved sequences are clearly manifest.- Pokeepsie Life Boat, by Lewis Raymond. It is of Telegraph, Tuesday.

An expedition is fitting out in England for a bailing valves in the sides. The bont is selentific journey to Greenlan I, in order to verify or correct the reports of M. Lundt, in regard to the metallic treasures of that region. A ves. just what it should be for service. sel of 219 tons, called the Dolphin, has been fit. But we have already taken up quite ted out for this purpose, at Portsmouth, There is an Editor in North Carolina with the Great Exhibition. From time to time

seven bullets in his body, received in duels and we shall notice such articles as we deem of street encounters. His paper ought to be call- interest to our readers; and all who would ed the Bullet-in, and contain all "leaded" mat- have an illustrated catalogue of the more

A Subtank Reply. - A pupil of the Deaf and purchase the numbers of the "Illustrated Dumb School at Paris, being asked, "What is Record of the Exhibition," as they appear eternity?" immediately replied, "The tifetime of from the press of Geo. P. Putnam & Co.

OUR Canadian neighbors are becoming awa I the great importance of manufactures, and re investing very considerable amounts in the ifferent branches. Mills are springing up where few years since little or no attention was paid the production of fabries; and the mill streams re fast being made available by an enterprising ass of men. The Government printer at Que ee has made up a table that is very interesting d from it we are able to gather a few of the

ore important items. The number of foundries is ninety : of twenty these the appregate capital is £35,255, em. oving right I to died and five mer, and produng in value £76,650. Of fulling and carding Ills there are two hundred and seven; o undred and eight only making returns; the inploy three hundred and ten men, and produce 303,710 yards. The whole consumption of wool can be no less than 1,500,000, and the cap. tal invested is about £600,000. The number of woolen manufacture is eighty-seven, finy three making returns, having an aggregate en dal of £54,000, and employing six hundred and wenty four men. The whole capital employed in woolen f ctories is set down at £150,000 Of paper-wills, there are right, of which four show a capital of £11,000; and a product of forty-three tons and eight thousand reams of paper. There are also axe factories, a large umber of shingle, pail, and other factories, farming mills, grist mills, and one hundred and eventeen distilleries in Upper Canada, the reurns of half of which number show a capital of £40,000 lavested, employing two hundred and forty-two men, and producing 2,165,000 gallons. The whole production of the brew.

We are pleased to learn that the Second Ananal Fair of the Aquineck Agricultural Society. will be holden in Middletown on the 7th and 8th of September next.

eries is about 4000,000 gallens.

Farmers are invited to exhibit stock, agriculural implements and improvements and product of all kinds ; Mechanics and Merchants are also ny ited to send in specimens of goods, and the Ladies will find a space assigned for the exhibi on of specimens of their skill. It is desirable hat all articles intended for the Fair should be ntered at an early date. A spacious Hall is w building and will shortly be in readiness for the reception of the finer kind of goods and fancy articles, that need protection from the

The Fair last season was got up in a hurry nd many will exhibit this year that took no part in it : still it was a capital exhibition and went off fine style. All were satisfied that if it was ntered into with the right spirit the exhibition of this year would in many respects be unsurpassed. No section in New England can turn out an equal number of fine cattle at a week's notice. For particulars, see circulars.

The following are a Committee of Arrangenents .- Peter Barker; Abraham C. Cogge. hall; Thomas G. Rogers; Nathaniel Greene; Edmund Arnold ; Jonathan B. Northup ; Samuel Gould ; Benjamin Greene ; William Hathaway ; Thomas B. Buffum ; Daniel Chase; Geo. C. Coggeshall; William F. Peckham; William B. Chace.

Secretary, Joseph C. Dennis.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

A Memorial to Horace Greenough: G. P. Putnam & Co., New York; C. E. 'ammett, Newport. This volume is from the pen of Henry T. Tuckerman, and is a fitting memorial of one of the most finished artists America had a tight to claim as wholly herown. It is divided into three parts. The first cottains a memoir and a catalogue of Greenough's works; the second is devoted to his essays, and it closes with tributes from Everett, Allston, Calvert, Dana and Tuckerman. The momeir is fall of interesting descriptions of Greenough's early efforts, at home and abroad, his education, artistic studies and subsequent success in the highest walks of life. It brings fresh to our memory the conversations we have had with (bronze) that raises it above the merest toy. and the figure of Washington is coarse, our memory the conversations we have had with eenough, and we listen again to his earnest disand in expression not equal to the ordinary course, when art was his theme, clothed in language rich and suggestive, and which told of mental afflu-ence, the result of systematic training. Our author in speaking of his command of language, says of him, his talk was argumentative, picturesque, aneccotical, carnest, philosophic and humorous; and this witharal suggestions of the moment. He made me re-lize snew his varied knowledge and his independent and. I felt that he was capable of the greatest ocial and artistic usefulness. . . There was no subject cial and artistic usefulness. . . There was no subject which he had thought more earnestly or could which he had thought more enriestly or counts scourse with more zest and eloquence than the filosophy of art. The principles of architecture, odes of living arrangements of society—in a word, e wise organization of the means provided by na-re for the ends desirable for man, was to him a a tiger, which has buried its teeth and claws eme of the deepest significance. With a truly aternal sympathy for his race, instead of regarding pursuits as exclusive and chiefly intended to grat midividual taste, he advocated art as an element humanity; a universal benefit, and a source both of humanity; a universal benefit, and a source both of high social utility and poetic faith. Accordingly with the pen and has speech, he urged the claims of art upon his countrymen, not as a professor but as a professor bu his head on one side, the embodiment of terror, and would rise on his hannches but

We have no room for extracts from the es re of art in this country, and it is greatly to be re-

ow were never completed.

The pleasure anticipated from a perusal of this blume has been fully realized. It is cloquent, full of deep feeling, and attests the carnestness of that

The Pedestrian in France and Switzerland: G. P. Putnam & Co., New York; C. E. Hummett Newport. Works of this class, if possessing a fair degree of merit, will always prove successul. We instage Bayard Taylor's Travels in Europe, Near the last statue and facing the We insta ee Bayard Taylor's Travels in Europe, which was estremely popular; and the volume before us, though every way different, except in the mode of travelling adopted by the two suthers, will obtain a like success. The reader, led from fashionable and well known routes, finds himself in contact with the peasant and in a position to study the people, their habits and amusements. The pictures of natural sceney are finely drawn, and attest their author's taste. His descriptions of men and places are short, but pointed, and at once convey a clear idea of the subject, and as far as we are acquainted with the route pursued. marked features of his face, has given him here convey a clear idea of the subject, and as far as we are acquainted with the ronte pursued, hey are just and correct. It is unneces as y to speak of the typography of the work, for every thing that issues from the pre s of Putnam & Co., In close proximity to these works of art, ill pass when compared with the highest stand

> Lingard's History of England, Vol. 11: Phillips, Sampson & Co., Boston; C. E. Hammett, Jr., Newport. We spoke at length on the merits of this work, on the appearance of the first volume. It is the new edition, enlarged by Dr. Lingard shortly before his death, and will be completed in thirteen volumes. This history is held in high esteem and probably is as free from party bias as a work can be, the surface having devoted a greater part of his life bably is as free from party bias as a work can be the author having devoted a greater part of his life in the closest secutiny of the facts as heretofore pre-sented, and when he states the result of his conclu-sions, copious notes are added that the reader, if so disposed, may readily examine his authorities. His industry was well known and his position among his-torians is now established. The work is un form torians is now established. The work is un form

> Songs of Field and Flood: by Charles T. Brooks, E. Hammett. This pleasing collection of erses by Rev. Mr. Brooks, was printed for the adies Fair, held at Ocean Hall a few weeks since. Lettes Far, held at Ocean Hall a few weeks since. Most of these vertes are new to us. They are characteristic, and, like all the authors venes, leave a lasting impression on the mind of the reder. Two of these are particulally five, it lea they stake us as being very beautiful, full of truth, and expressed in language most fitting—we allude to "Sunrise on the Sea Coast," and "Au Indian Summer Moon on Rhode Island."

Godey's Lady's Book .- The September number i Godel's Lady's Book.—The representer humor received weeks in advance, and in literary matter it surpasses itself, its contributions for the month are worthy of praise and its print of The Little Shell Merchant is decidedly good and effective, but we leave it to Godey if there is not a strong probability

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Driver, and to inforce dog-law, and to have foes silice for services. Wm. S. Bachellor appointed hunan. Anthony Stewart appointed Harbor 1080 Abritant of the seventh Census.

New York Grain Market,
There has been a good demand for wheat, chiefly export, and as the supplies are not large, and the set closing firmly—the sales are for good white ada, \$1.26 in bond; fair to prime new Genessee, a 140; choice white Michigan 1,34, common 6 Ohio 1,28; good to prime do, 1,30 a 1,324; ed do, 1,16; 12,000 white do 1,27 a 1,28. Itye tree and has advanced, with sales of old West 190 contains. ce and has advanced, with sales of old West-90 cents, and new do, via New Orleans, equal supply, and prices have receded about one Corn has arrived more freely, and in the ab-of speculation prices have fallen eff about two the market, however, closed firmly

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ose and Calves—\$21, 23, 26, 27, 30, 40 a 45.

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At Maysville, Ky., 8th inst., by Rev. Mr. Havens, construction on hand. Address A. MENELLY'S SONS. Dragoons, to Miss Kate Dewess, daughter of J. July 23—3mdw. West Troy, N. Y.

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n this city, 12th inst, Susan, wife of Capt. Peleg ton, and daughter of the late Amos Smith, of th Kingstown, aged 50 years.

In this city, 18th inst., Mr. JOHN LANGLEY, in the

ewport for interment.

In Providence, 16th inst. Frank Howard, son of Ir. G. W. Jackson, aged 2 years; 17th, Genirva
Lewis, daughter of Mr. B. Lewis, aged 2 years; Larina Thomas, daughter of Mr. Ezra W. Fiench, Superintendent Atlantic and St. Lawrence Rail ged 2 years.

# MEMORANDA.

Arr at Wilmington, N. C., 11th, brig Ellen Hayen, Smith, fin New York.

Spoken, Aug 11th.—Frying Pan Shoals, bearing it, was seen brig John Balch, of and from Newport, or Georgetown, S. C.,

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Aug. 5.

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Aug. 5.

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try of the Nations, at the New York Exhibi-TILLEY'S August 20. Mark Huddlestone.—A new supply of this book, for sale at THLEY'S.

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each way. Will leave Providence, Fall River from Works Will leave in Newport at 10 a.m., Returning, will leave ewport at 3 30 p. m.
Fare to Bristel 25 cents; Bristol Ferry 374 cts.; ovidence and back 50 cents.

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THE SUBSCRIBERS having fitted up and put in complete order this delightful sum-ner retreat, are prepared to receive and enterner retreat, are prepared to receive and enterain their numerous friends and the public.—
They have male arrangements to furnish ConPECTIONARY and REFRESHMENTS of all kinds at he shortest notice, and will pay particular atcention to the reception and entertainment of Military and Fire Companies, Pick Nicks &c., and the public may rest assured that no pains will be spared to make the Ocean Cottage an agreeable resort for all who may visit the Beach. able resort for all who may visit the Beach.
HENRY M. BROWNELL,
June 4. JAMES TRUNDY.

ATLANTIC HOUSE, NEWPORT, R. I.

THE ABOVE named summer Hotel, having been put in thorough order and having many additions made to its conveniences and accommodations since its close last season (among which is the introduction of Gas.) is now open for the eception of company. The subscribes assures his oid patrons and the public that no pains will be spared on his part to make the Atlantic House a pleusant and agreeable resort for those who seek the advantages and pleasures of Newwho seek the advantages and pleasures of New-port as a watering place. The Germania Musical Society will be at the Iouse as heretofore.

J. B. WEAVER.

TOURO STREET HOUSE,

NEWPORT, R.1. THE SUBSCRIBER would inform his friends and the public that he has purchased the above well known and pleasantly situated estababove well known and pleasantly situated establishment, and having thoroughly renovated and newly furnished it, intends making it one of the most desirable establishments for strangers visiting Newport. The House will be opened for the reception of company on the 11th of June, and no efforts will be spared to give entire satisfaction to these who are fit to give it their naturance. CHARLES DEVENS, Jr. Proprietor June 11 .-- tf.

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South Side Market Square. (tentlemen's Silk Undervests, for sale C. W. TURNER'S.

Parasols.—Received this day at
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DENTIST -OFFICE-CORNER OF THAMES AND MARY STREETS. Newport, March 20, 1852 -- 1y

FOR SALE. VERY GOOD Second hand Carriage that A very edood Second hand Carriage that vill seat four, can be purchased low by making application to April 21.—tf BENJ MARSH.

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THE SUBSCRIBER, in addition to his Agency Providence Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of many years stanling, has been appointed Agent

Those in want of RELIABLE Insurance will June 18. please apply to the subscriber, at the Counting room of F. Lawton & Brothers, No. 74-Thankes Aug. 6.-3m, EDWD. W. LAWTON

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, Aug. 8, 1853. THE ADMINISTRATORS on the estate of SUSANNAH EARL, late of Portsmouth decid, presented his first account on said estate, for settlement and allowance, and the same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at th eration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Hall in said Portsmouth, on the second Menday in September next, at 2 o'clock P. M., and 't is ordered that previous notice be given in the Newport Mercury, for three successive weeks that all persons interested may appear at said time and place, if they see fit, and be heard thereon.

Aug. 13. RICH'D SHERMAN, Prob CTk.

Court of Probate, Newport, Aug 8, 1853. SEP H SHERMAN administrator on the JAMES BURDICK. JAMES BURDICK,
late of Newport Mariner decid, presents his first
account on said estate for allowance and for an
order to pay and distribute the balance to the
creditors of said estate whose claims have been
whose by the Commissioners. The same is reerived and referred for consideration to a Court of
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Court on Monday the 5th day of September next,
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LOCK-SHITH -AND BELL HATCHR. THE SUBSCRIBER, having removed from N. M. Chafee's establishment, to the rear of No. 5 JOHN STREET, is now prepared to carry on all the branches of his business as lock-smith and bell-hanger. He keeps constantly on hand every variety of bells, locks, and keys, of the most

Sept. 13-tf. No. 210 Thames Street. preserving. FOR NEW YO K.

DATE TOURS The steamer STATE OF MAINE, Capt. Thomas G. Jewett, will commence as a day boat between Newport and New York, on Monday, July 18, leaving Newport on Mondays, Weincelays and Fridays, at Toclock, A. M. Returning will leave New York on the alternate days, at 8 o'clock, A. M. Gentienen and extreme and strong will find the received at the Parade Corn sending their horses and carriages will find this pre-ferable to sending them by night boats.

For further information, ap ANTHONY STEWART.

NEW BOOKS. Echoes of a Bell, by Ben Shadow. Modern Flirtations, by Cath. Sinclair, English Soldier in the American Army,

Home Life in Germany; by Charles L. Brace, The Behaviour Book for Lulies, by Miss Leslie, Journal of a Summer Tour, by Miss Sewall, Pierre; or the Ambiguities, by Melville, author The Weir of Redelyffe,

The Lofty and the Lowly, by Miss Mackintosh, Daisy Borns, by Julia Kavanagh, Alexander Shitth's Poems, German Lyrics, by C. T. Benoks, Thalatta, a collection of Poems,

July 9. for sale by WILLIAM H. PEEK. 99 Thames street AUGUSTUS PRENCH. Bonnet and Millinery Goods.

No. 96, Thames Street.
April 3. 1862. fine assortment of Weven Shirt Fronts both plain and Embroidered. Also Fronting Linens of all the different qualities, at 100 Thames street July 23. LANGLEY & NORMAN

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Hay, Rye Straw and fine feed.

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A LOT of these dress goods for sale at low June 4.

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THE PIONEER BRAND!

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The mode of curing Hams, practised by Dufield, of Louisville, was first adopted in 1837, sinc which time the Duffield Hams have become extensively known in England and in this country, and at the Great exhibition they took a prize medal, although brought in competition with the finest brands from Westphalia. For tenderness exture and flavor, these hams are unsurpassed Bawlins & Sons' English Tissue

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REMOVAL.

DR. TURNBULL, oculist and amist from London has removed from N. Y. Hotel to Winthrop House, Boston. Office hours from 8 to 2.

From the London "Times,"—A number of scient

NEWPORT, R. I.

THE FALL SESSION of 1853, will commence on the first Monday in September. The Principals receive under their charge, a limited number of Boys for instruction. The pupils board with them, and are under their entire supervision and control.

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White and Colored Kid Gloves.

approved patterns, which are furnished at the lowest rates, and all work warranted.

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Furniture of every description constantly on April 30-1y. 3000 BUSHELS prime Maryland com just landed and for sale at the store and

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June 18.

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Gente Striped Socks. A VARIETY of colors, in Cotton and Vigoria Socks, for sale by CHAS. W. TURNER, July 11. 31 4 84 Thames St.

A Presh lot of Virgin leaf Tabacca, in tim foil for sale at CARRS, 172 171 Thames street. A NDEESON'S Fine Cut Chewing Tehaces and

also other Brands, this day received and for at CARR'S. 171 Thames Street. May 28. Heckers, Oraham, Bye and Extra wheat Flour lways on band and for sale by NEWTON BROTHERS.

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FOR PRESERVING, RESTORING AND beautifying the Huir; a safe and never failing remedy for all diseases of the scalp; a certain exterminator of dandruff and scurf, and a preventive of bailness, grey hair, de.

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April 9.—6m. GORTON ANDERSON.

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THE SUBSCRIBER has secured the Agency for the sale of this favorite range. It will do twice the amount of cooking of any range in use and in a superior manner. It requires but half the amount of fuel and the cost of setting them is very trifling, in comparison with other ranges. The boiler holes are so ingeniously arranged that fire burns equally under them all. One of the context advantages of this range, is the confire burns equally under them all. One of the greatest advantages of this range is the construction of the oven which is lined with fire brick, thus retaining the heat and giving all the advantages of a brick oven. The range has met with a ready sale, gives the utmost satisfaction to all who have tried it, and is fast superseding all others in use. The subscriber invites all those in want of a range to call at his Store, No. 120 Thames Street, and examine the Metropolitan Range, before purchasing elsewhere.

April 23.—6m NICHOLAS W. MARSH.

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HAS constantly on hand a variety of Force and Lift Pumps, of his own manufacture, which e warrants equal, it not superior to any before

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Also, Water Closets, Wash Bowls, Croton and Cochituate Faucets, and every description of Plumbing aterials of various qualities and prices, as cheap as can be bought elsewhere.

Also, Pure block Tin Pipe, warranted not to injure the water in any way and fitted in the best style to Pumps and all other purposes.

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Having procured the services of an experienced Plumber, he is prepared to execute all order in his line with neatness and dispatch.

Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead of various sizes on hand, also, all kinds of Brass and Composition Castings made to order. Ship Castings of all kinds on hand and made to order at short no-

Grateful for past favors, he hopes by strict attention to his business to merit the approbation of his customers. All work warranted not to fail until worn out. April 17, 1852.

#### PREPARED SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME

OF THE MOST APPROVED QUALITY, Especially beneficial to Turnips and all other Root Crops.

HOYT & CO., Agents, No. 234 Water Street, and 122 West St. Corner of Dey Street. NEW YORK. Corner of Dev Street.

A FERTILIZER producing all the immediate A FERTILIZER producing all the immediate effect of the best Peruvian Guano, with the advantage of being much more lasting in the soil. Thoroughly tested, and found to more than realise the expectations of all those who have already tried it. The best evidence of this is the largely increased demand this season over the past year. Put up in bags of 160 lbs.; barrels of 250 lbs. each. Buyers will please be particular to observe our brand upon each bag or barrel. Also, for sale, American and Foreign Field and Garden Seeds, English Ray Grass, Foul Meadow Grass, fine mixed Lawn Grass, White Clever, Osage, Orange, &c. June 18.—3m.

months from the 18th inst., being allowed for that purpose we will meet at the Store of Robert H. Stanton on Wednesday 21st September and 16th January next, ensuing at 2 o'clock P. M., to decide upon such claims as may be presented to us or either of us.

of us.
JOSEPH SHERMAN,
JOSEPH SHERMAN,
Comm'rs. GEORGE BURDICK, ROBERT H. STANTON,

The Subscriber having been named Executor of the will of said Elizabeth Murphy and having given bond according to law to the Court of Probate of Newport, requests all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to Newport, July 23. JAMES PRICE, Ext.

TABLE COVERS, CARPETS, COUNTERPAINS & BLANKETS CLEANSED.

MHE SUBSCRIBER takes this method to in The Scheduler and the public that he will cleanse in the best manner, at short notice and on the most remonable terms, at his mill in the Glen:—Carpets, Counterpaines, Blankets, Table Covers, &c., &c. Persons in Newport wishing his services as above, may leave their articles at the Store of Convert, & Daves, in Broad Stead the Store of Connell & Dennis, in Broad Street, or John Allman's, in Spring Street; or by leaving their address, articles will be taken at their dwellings, and returned to them when finished.
All favors thankfully received.
THOMAS GOULD.

Portsmouth, April 2, 1853 .- 6m.

Fashionable Tailoring Establishment NO. 168 Thames Street.

The subscriber, would respectfully invite theat-tention of the public, to his fashicaable assortment of new Winter Goods con-

sisting in part, of

BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS,
which will be sold at moderate prices, or mad
into garments of the latest styles, in the mos thorough manner.
WILLIAM B. SWAN.
Newport, Jan. 1, 1853.

## BONNETS.

UST RECEIVED AT NO. 96 THAMES ST two cases of Ladies and Misses Straw Bon-ets Also a few Fresch Lies Bonnets (Ladies izes,) of Rich putterns which we shall sell for ONE DOLLAR EACH, Silk, Crape and Lawn Hats made to order at the lowest prices.
Gents. Straw Hats Bleached and pressed in the

AUGUSTUS FRENCH.

NEW STRAW BONNETS,

A. SHERMAN'S, 261 Thames Street. COMPRISING a greater variety of Styles than ever before offered, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices.

RANGES THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully gives notice that he will furnish in connection with his nbing business, the following approved Rang Barrow's and Stimson's, on as good terms asany person.

April 23.

Part of the barrow's and Stimson's, on as good terms asany person.

April 23.

## FIRNITURE LANSTING.

RICH PATTERNS of English Printed Lans tings for Curtains or for Furniture covering For sale by P. LA WTON & BROTHERS.

April 30.

TENTON PROTHERS PER SON NEWTON BUTHERS

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT

BOSTON, WORCESTER, ALBANY, NEW YORK, & STONINGTON. To Commence on Monday, June 13, 1853.

THE Steamer PERRY, Capt.
Woolsey, will run between Newport and Providence, (connecting twice a day
with cars for the above named places) leaving
Newport for Providence at 5 A. M. and 1 3-4 P
M. and leaving Providence for Newport at 9
A. M. and 6 P. M. daily (Sundays excepted).

Newport and Boston, via Providence and Boston Railroad. Passengers by taking the steamer PERRY, at Newport at 5 A. M. will arrive in Boston at 9 15 A. M.

Leaving Boston at 7 20 A. M. arrive at New P. M. arrive at Boston at 6 P. M. Leaving Boston at 4 p. m. arrive at Newport at 7 45 p. m. Newport, Worcester, and Albany, via Providence and Worcester and Western R. ilroads.

Passengers leaving Newport at 5 a. m. connect Worcester with the express train for New York and Albany, arriving at either place the same afternoon, or by leaving New York and Albany in the morning, may arrive at Newport

the same evening.

Passengers leaving Newport at 1 3-4 p. m. connect at Worcester with the express train, and arrive in Albany the same day.

Newport, Stonington. New London, Norwich, and Hartford, via Providence & Stonington Halfroad. Passengers leaving Newport at 5 a. m. take the necommodation train at Providence for Stonington and the other above named places at 8 a m. Passengers and their baggage transported free of charge between the boat and cars at Provi-

FARES.

Albany - - - - -

From ... New York ... 6.

STEAM MILL.

THE SUBSCRIBERS wish to call the attention of their friends and the public generally to their Establishment on Tanner street, where they keep on hand and are constantly making Window frames, Sashes, Blinds, Doors and Fence capping, and Mouldings of every description; Plaining and Sawing of all kinds, such as Joist, Plank, Boards and Clapboards. All Work war-Orders left with Messrs, FINCH & ENGS, wil

nsure attention. GIDEON LAWTON & CO. Newport, Sept. 4, 1852.-1

STEAM BOILERS. LEONARD, HOLDEN & CO.

Locomotive, Cylinder, Flue and Steamboat THO TO THE SE OF ALL DESCIPTIONS.

GASOMETERS, Se., Se. Lewis Street ..... East Boston (Six doors above the Ferry.) BOILERS REPAIRED WITH DESPATCH. Second-hand Boilers constantly on hand, for sale.

WATER TANKS FOR SHIPS

REFERENCES : Thomas Lamb, Thomas C. Smith, James Lee, Jr. Donald McKay, Harry Brevoort, J. P. Bradlee. April 20, 1853-1y.

# Lo and Behold

Large Sales, small Expenses and Low Prices at Nos. 2, 3 & 4 STEAM MILL, Sherman St.

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT of Window
Frames, Sashes, Blinds & Doors ever offered in this town may be found at this establisment. All kinds of Sashes made to order—Gethic, Ovals and Ogee. Every kind of fancy work.

Sawing and Scroll work done to order at the shortest notice. Orders punctually attended to.

Leave Boston for Bridgewater at 7 1-4 A. M., Leave Boston for Bridgewater at 7 1-4 A. M., and 4 58 P. M.

Leave Boston for Bridgewater at 7 1-4 A. M., and 3 3-4 P. M.

Passengers from Fall River for Taunton will take the 6 3-4 A. M., and 3 3-4 P. M., Trains.

New York and Newport Trains

Leave Boston every day but Sunday at 54 P. M.

GEO. HAVEN, Sup't.

I cannot refrain from expressing my most in cere thanks, for the liberal patronage which the public have bestowed upon me, thereby encouraging me to increase my business and add to my S. MOFFIT.

FOR NEW-YORK DIRECT. The steamer EMPIRE STATE

The steamer EMPIRE STATE Captain Brayrox, will leave Fall River every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings on the arrival of the steamboat train of cars from Boston for New York, via. Newport, leaving Newport at \$\frac{1}{2}0\cdot \text{elock}, and arrive in New York at about \$\frac{1}{2}0\cdot \text{elock} \text{ pricession of the steamer BAY STATE, Captain Browx, will leave Fall River every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday as above, for New York, via. Newport, leaving here at about \$\frac{1}{2}0\cdot \text{elock}, and on her return, leaving New York at \$\frac{5}{2}0\cdot \text{elock}, and on her return, leaving New York at \$\frac{5}{2}0\cdot \text{elock}, and on her present leaving New York at \$\frac{5}{2}0\cdot \text{elock}, and on her return, leaving New York, via. Newport, leaving here at about \$\frac{1}{2}0\cdot \text{elock}, and on her return, leaving New York at \$\frac{5}{2}0\cdot \text{elock}, and on her return, leaving New York, via. Newport, leaving here at about \$\frac{1}{2}0\cdot \text{elock}, and on her return, leaving New York at \$\frac{5}{2}0\cdot \text{elock}, and on her return, leaving here at about \$\frac{1}{2}0\cdot \text{elock}, and on her return, leaving new York at \$\frac{5}{2}0\cdot \text{elock}, and on her return, leaving here at about \$\frac{1}{2}0\cdot \text{elock}, and on her return, leaving here at about \$\frac{1}{2}0\cdot \text{elock}, and on her return, leaving here at about \$\frac{1}{2}0\cdot \text{elock}, and on her return, leaving here at about \$\frac{1}{2}0\cdot \text{elock}, and on her return, leaving here at about \$\frac{1}{2}0\cdot \text{elock}, and on her return, leaving here at about \$\frac{1}{2}0\cdot \text{elock}, and on her return, leaving here at about \$\frac{1}{2}0\cdot \text{elock}, and on here return, leaving here at about \$\frac{1}{2}0\cdot \text{elock}, and on here return, leaving here at about \$\frac{1}{2}0\cdot \text{elock}, and on here return, leaving here at about \$\frac{1}{2}0\cdot \text{elock}, and on here return, leaving here at about \$\frac{1}{2}0\cdot \te For further particulars enquire of March 22. ANTHONY STEWART.

New Goods.

THE SUBSCRIEER has just received the fol-lowing fresh PROVISIONS, CROCERIES, AC Choice Dairy Butter—Cheese—Lard—Pork Hams—Beef Hams—Rice—Salt—White Beans-Family Flour-Buck wheat-Samp-Homony-Java, Rio and Laguara Coffees -Sugar-

Teas-Spices, &c. HENRY POTTER. TTHE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock

A holders of the Rhode Island Bridge Company held on Monday July 25th 1853, the following gentlemen were elected directors for the year ensuing, viz: 8. T. Northam, R. B. Cranston, Wm. Littlefield, W. A. Clarke, Peleg Clarke, Richard Swan and J. C. Swan. W. A. CLARKE, Clerk & Frea'r

# TAKE NOTICE.

COOKING STOVES of all the new patterns
UBAY STATE. MAY FLOWER, PERFECT UNION
BROWNELL'S COAL STOVES, &c. &c., No. 91
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OCEAN COTTAGE FOR SALE.

PARASOLS, LACE GOODS, &C.

April 30-tf.

A NICE LOT OF DRIED APPLES, just received at CARR'S, 171 Thames Street.

Stewart's Sugar House Syrup of the best quality for sale by jy 2. NEWTON BROTHERS.

Scaled Herring in Boxes, for sale by NEWTON BROTHERS Carr's Ising lass and Gelatine, for sale demand of the CARR'S, 171 Thames street.

HMS.-25 Casks Sugar Cured Hams of very fine quality, for sale by June 8 NEWTON BROTHERS. Thereasts Sollzer Aportone Tarrants | Blass of Perky Radian of R J. TAYLOR'S.



HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

CURE OF A DISORDERED LIVER AND BAD Copy of a Letter from Mr. R. W. Kirkus, Chemist, 7 Prescot-street, Liverpool, duted 6th June, 1851.

To Proceed-street, Licerpool, dated 6th June, 1851.

To Processor Holloway,
Sin,—Your Pills and Ointment have stood the highest of our saler list of Proprietary Medicines for some years. A customer, to whom I can refer for any enquirly, desires may be to be tyou know the particular of her case. She had been immired for years with a disordered liver, and had digestion. On the last occasion, however, the virulence of the attack was so alarming, and the inflammation set in so severely, that doubts were entertained of her not being able to bear up under it; fortunately she was induced to try your Pills, and she informs me that after the first, and each succeeding dure, she had great relief. She continued to take them, and although she used only three Boxes, she is now in the onlywnent of perfect health. I could have sent you many more case, but the allow, from the security of the attack, and the speedy care, I think speaks much as favor of your astonishing Pills.

AN ENTRAOPDINARY (LIDE AR DURES AN)

AN EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF RHEUMATIC

AND STOMACH OF A PERSON 84 YEARS OF AGE.

To Preferent Hot.goway,

Six.—I delpe to bear testimony to the good effects of
Holloway's Pilk. For some years I suffered severely from a
pain and tightness in the stomach, which was also accompanied by a shortness of breath, that prevented me from
walking about. I am St years of age, and notwithstanding
my advanced state of lift, these Pilk have so relieved me,
that I am desirous that officer should be made acquainted
with their virtues. I am now rendered, by their means,
comparatively serive, and can take exteries without inconvenience or pain, which I could not do before.

(Signed) HENRY COK, North-street, Lynn, Norfolk.

These celebrated Plils are wonderfully efficacious in the following complaints:

Female Irregu- Retention of Urine Sore Throats
Stone and Gravel
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Tic Douloureux Blotches on the kinds Inflammation Ulters
Jaundice Veneral Affections
Liver Complaints Worms of all kinds

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Piles Kheumatism Sold at the Establishment of Professor Holloway, 244
Strand (near Temple Bar, London), and by all respectable
Druggists and Dealers in Medicines throughout the British
Empire, and of those of the United States, in Boxes at Sije,
15c, and \$1 50c, each. Wholesale by the principal Prog
tomor in the Union, and by Messex A. B. & D. Sana, There is a considerable saving by taking the larger size

Weakness from who

N. B.—Directions for the gridance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each Box. Agents for Newport, HAZARD & CASWELL.

> TALL RIVER BAILROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Monday, Apl. 4th, 1853. Passenger Trains run daily, Sundays excepted, as fol-Leave Fall River for Boston, at 63-4, 750 A.M.

and 3 3-4 P. M.
Leave Boston for Fall River, at 7 1-4 A. M., 11-2 and 4 P. M. Cape Cod Trains.
Leave Boston at 7 1-4 A. M., and 4 P. M. Leave Fall River for Wareham & Sandwich at 7 50 A. M., and 3 3-4 P. M.

Leave Middleboro' for Fall River at 8 55 A. M. and 3 40 and 5 33 P. M. New Bedford Trains
Leave Fall River for New Bedford at 0 3-4, 7 50
A. M., and 5 1-2 P. M.
Leave Myrick's for Fall River at 7 1-4\* and
9 10,† A. M., 4 14\* and 5 58† P. M.

Bridgewater Trains.

Leave Bridgewater for Boston at 6 3-4, 7 53, 9 28

A. M., and 4 58 P. M.

. On arrival of Trains from New Bedford. † On arrival of Trains from Taunton.

TIMELY HINTS TO ALL How many have lost a father, a mother, a sister, a brother, or an innocent little prattling child - and have not even the shadow of a resemlance to look upon. After the separation some

Reader, perhaps you cannot do a better thing now, while your mind is upon the subject, than take an hour or two, and go by yourself, or with your family, or your friends, and visit the or artist in our town; and if not now, you may some future period have reason to feel grateful r these "gentle bints" from
J. A. WILLIAMS,

Cet. 26, 1850. Daguerreotype Artist

Newport Water Cure. T HIS ESTABLISHMENT, situated on the Point, is now open for the reception of patients. Arrangements have also been made to accommodate persons who only wish to take treatment at the Establishment. Dr. Reh will ontinue to attend patients in town.
TERMS-For treatment and board \$10 per

week; for treatment alone, from \$3 to \$6 per week, both to be paid weekly. For consultation and prescriptions from \$3 to \$5. Single visits \$1, deductions being made where a number of visits are necessary, and also according to the circumstances of patients. The poor treated without any charge. without any charge. Newport, May 14, 1853. DR. W. F. REH.

A BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE in the don't be brown of the Hill near despatch, and he pledges himself to give entire setting the proof of the Hill near despatch, and he pledges himself to give entire setting the proof distriction is me of the most delightful in Newort for a summer residence, being in an airy and cle in his line made to order and warranted to fit April 30—tf. CHRIS. O. PERRY.

Court of Probate, Newport, Aug. 1, 1953. JUST RECEIVED another splendid assortment of Collars, Undersleeves, Gloves, Lace Mitts, and a variety of other goods which will be sold very low.

FRANCIS STANHOPE,

JAMES BURDICK, JAMES BURDICK,

June 18. Corner Spring & Touro streets.

JEST OPENED,

TWO CASES small drums. Extra Eleme Figs
selected from the best cargo imported into caston this season. For sale at 113 Thames St. May 28.

SAML. A. PARKER. Newport Mercury.
Aug. 6. B. B. HOWLAND. Prob CTk. EXCUTRIX NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER hereby gives notice to all concerned, that she has been duly appointed

executrix of the last will and testament of late of Tiverton R. I. dec'd, she therefor requests all persons who are indedted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those who have any demand there on to exhibit the same for settle. JASHUA ROWELL. Tiverton Aug. 6. MARY R. ROWELL

Fred'k Browns, Extract of Ginger at R. J. TAYLOR'S. Pure Willow Charcoal, prepared ex-pression in Medical Factor & Co. Pared to the Co. Pared to the St. S. VAYLOR'S. the

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE.

This work is conducted in the spirit of Littell's Museum of Foreign Literature, (which was favorably received by the public for twenty years,) but as it is twice as large, and appears so often, we not only give spirit and freshness to it by many things which were excluded by a month's delay, but while thus extending or month's delay, but while thus extending or scope and gathering a greater and more attract sive variety, are able so to increase the solid and substantial part of our literary, historical and political harvest, as fully to satisfy the wants of the American reader.

Take the sweetest of names and the fairest of flowers,

Combine them, and le, what a treasure is ours!

For blooming in winter, when earth is all dreary We hail with delight the green leaguest Rose.

MARY.

Its dark shaded leaves with an essence is filled, Which, when from its secret recesses distilled, and combined with an Oil of a quality rare (As by Spalding,) is just the right thing for the hair.

And Spalding esteems it so more than a duty, This offering to lay on the toilet of Beauty.

the American reader.

The claborate and stately Essays of Edinburgh,

Quarterly, and other Reviews; and Blackscood's
noble criticisms on Poetry, his keen political
Commentaries, highly wrought Tales, and vivid
descriptions of rural and mountain Scenery;
and the contributions to Literature, History and and the contributions to Literature, History and Common Life, by the sagacious Spectator, the sparkling Examiner, the judicious Athenaeum, the busy and industrious Literary Gazette, the sensible and comprehensive Britannia, the sober and respectable Christian Observer; these are intermixed with the Military and Naval reminscences of the United Service, and with the best articles of the United Service, when Monthly articles of the United Service, New Monthly articles of the Dublin University, New Monthly, Frazer's, Tait's, Ainsworth's, Hood's, and Sporting Magazines, and of Chamber's admirable Journal. We do not consider it beneath our dignity to borrow wit and wisdom from Punch; and, when we think it good enough, make use of the thunder of The Times. We shall increase our Europe, and from the new growth of the British colinies

The steamship has brought Europe. Asia and Africa, into our neighborhood; and will greatly multiply our connections, as merchants, Travellers and Politicians, with all parts of the world; so that much more than ever it now becomes every intelligent American to be informed of the condition and changes of foreign countries. And this net only because of their nearest connection. this not only because of their nearer connection with ourselves, but because the nations seem to

with ourselves, but because the nations seem to be hastening, through a rapid process of change, to some new state of things, which the merely political prophet cannot compute.

Geographical Discoveries, the progress of Codonization, (which is extending over the whole world,) and Voyages and Travels, will be favorite matter for our selections; and, in general, we shall systematically and very fully acquaint our readers with the great department of Foreign affairs, without entirely neglecting our own.

While we aspire to make the Living Age desirable to all who wish to keep themselves informed of the rapid progress of the movement-to Statesmen. Divines, Lawyers and Physicians—to Statesmen. Divines, Lawyers and Physicians—to Statesmen. Divines, Lawyers and Physicians—to Statesmen. to Statesmen, Divines, Lawyers and Physiciansso men of business and men of leisure—it is still at stronger object to make it attractive and use-ful to their Wives and Children. We believe that we can thus do some good in our day and

generation; and hope to make the work indis pensable in every well-informed family. We say indespensable, because in this day of cheap literature it is not possible to guard against the influx of what is bad in taste and vicious in morals, in any other way than by furnishing a sufficient supply of a healthy character. The mental and moral appetite must be gratified.

We hope that, by "winnowing the wheat from the chaff," by providing abundantly for the imagination, and by a targe collection of Biography, Voyages, Travels, History, and more solid matter, we may work which shall be

matter, we may produce a work which shall be popular, while at the same time it will aspire tol raise the standard of Public taste. Rise the standard of Public taste,

Extract of a letter from Judge Story:—

I have read the prospectus with great pleasure; and entirely approve the plan. If it can only obtain the public patronage long enough and large enough, and securely enough, to attain its true ends, it will contribute in an eminent degree to give a healthy tone, not only to our literature, but to public opinion. It will enable us to possess, in a moderate compass, a select library of the best productions of the age.

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ine shall be promptly and faithfully executed, and pledge ourselves to give entire satisfaction to all who favor us with a call.

Serptions, medicines and recipes for his Nutritive Fluida and cordials.

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WALTER HUMPHERY, Secretary.
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Browleioths, of all Colors, Doeskins, Cassimers, Vesting, Vermont Cloths and Sattinets.

A large assortment of Trimmings of all kinds.
Furnishing Goods of all descriptions to be old Cheap! Cheap!! Cheap!!!

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Oct. 23.

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Morocco Dog Collars, MOUNTED with Silver plated trimmings, just received by,
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Take the sweetest of names and the fairest of



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Are decidedly the best and nicest Toilet article r improving the Hair in the world. THEREFORE USE THEM IF YOU WISH THEREFORE USE THEM IF YOU WISH

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